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### The Parthenon, July 2, 1992

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Thursday  
July 2, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 92  
Number 102

## Center target of state probe

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Editor

The university's Center for Research and Economic Development is the target of an ongoing legislative investigation that began last fall.

Although sources could not confirm the exact nature of the probe, Dr. W. Donald Williams, acting vice president for economic development, said Wednesday evening that the investigation is a complete analysis of the center.

"They're looking into a lot of areas; it's a total analysis of what

is going on. They haven't divulged what they've found, if anything."

"They've been down here basically all year, I understand."

Senate President Keith Burdette said he could not confirm whether the Legislative Committee on Special Investigations is conducting an investigation, citing "special guidelines" preventing him from doing so.

"We receive a large number of complaints every year, probably 75 to 100, that typically result in some sort of investigation," he said. "Sometimes they're sour

Please see PROBE, Page 2

## Panel sends abortion bill for fight on House floor

By William M. Welch  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving ahead on legislation to write abortion rights into federal law, setting up a veto showdown with President Bush.

See campus reaction, Page 6

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Wednesday was considering a bill to protect the right to abortion. Sponsors hope the full House and Senate will pass it before the Republican National Convention in August.

The new push on the Freedom of Choice Act follows the Supreme Court's decision Monday that upheld the right to abortion but gave states new authority to impose restrictions.

The ruling "was a subtle, insidious attack on this most basic fundamental right," said Rep. Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee,

whose panel passed the abortion-rights bill on Tuesday.

Instead of simply overruling the 1973 Roe vs. Wade opinion, the Texas Democrat said, the court "pummeled it with a thousand small cuts."

The Senate bill, unlike the House version, specifies that it is not intended to establish rights beyond those set out in Roe vs. Wade.

Backers of the legislation concede they do not have enough votes to override an expected veto, but they hope a veto would energize voters who support legal abortions.

Opponents argue the proposals would establish new rights by overturning parental consent laws and other restrictions.

"This bill has been sold as merely codifying Roe vs. Wade. This is an untruth," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"Roe vs. Wade is still the law of the land," said abortion opponent, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.



Herd items have become No. 1 with collectors from Utah to Florida.

## Hearing about The Herd sparks interest nationwide

By Carrie Edgell  
Reporter

University Bookstore Joseph Vance was quite surprised to find a string of mysterious telephone calls from Utah on the bookstore's toll-free line.

Dr. Bill Deel, director of campus technology, had alerted Vance about the charges, but after investigating the mystery, the calls were found to be legitimate bookstore business.

Lots of business.

Richard Herd of Kaysville, Utah, placed the first of the long-distance phone calls in February. After the initial call, Herd said he would be calling back several more times. The bookstore offered its 800 number.

Someone in the stands held up a 'Go Herd' sign, and I said, 'I've got to find out where this is.'

Richard Herd  
Kaysville, Utah, resident

Several calls later, the bookstore had shipped more than \$100 worth of Herd t-shirts, stickers, caps and signs.

"I was watching the I-AA Championship football game," Herd said. "Someone in the stands held up a 'Go Herd' sign,

and I said, 'I've got to find out where this is.'"

Herd waited for the score to be shown on the game and located Marshall University. After contacting the bookstore, Herd received a list of merchandise from which he ordered Marshall paraphernalia.

"Our son Scottie has a Herd hat that he wears every day to school," said Herd's wife, Wendy. "The Marshall part is in green and not very visible, but the white Herd really stands out."

When Herd plays golf, he wears his Herd hat. It displays "Marshall Herd," and, Wendy said, other golfers think her husband's name is

Please see HERD, Page 2

## Graduate program cuts won't hurt much, officials say

By Bill Gardner  
Senior Writer

Although President J. Wade Gilley announced last week the university would be eliminating two graduate programs and merging at least three others, the dean of the College of Education says she looks at the plan as more of a consolidation.

"It is more descriptive to call it a consoli-

dation," Dr. Carole A. Vickers said.

Gilley's plan calls for the elimination of the master's of science in accounting and a master's of science in library science education. Master's programs in adult education, business education and marketing education have been consolidated into a program in adult and technical education.

Being considered for consolidation are master's and certificate of advanced stud-

ies programs in educational administration and certificate programs in curriculum and instruction and vocational, technical and adult education, all in the College of Education.

Vickers said the students in the programs will be able to graduate with that degree.

"We are trying to be responsible to the students in the program with the resource we have," she said.

Dr. William J. Radig, chairman of the Department of Accounting, said the master's of science in accounting actually was eliminated last fall.

He said there was one student in the program and that student was allowed to graduate with that degree.

Radig said students now can get a master's of business administration with

Please see CUTS, Page 2



## HERD

From Page 1

Marshall.

The Herd family found the "Thundering Herd" mascot interesting.

"You all are getting a lot of publicity here," Wendy said, "people ask us all the time where Marshall is and we tell them."

The Herds are having their family reunion in September, and Herd fever has caught on in Utah. Richard Herd comes from a family of five sisters, and they, too, are interested in Marshall items.

"I have stickers on my car and in my office," Richard said. "And I have ordered Herd items for most of the family."

Wendy said, "We definitely will wear our Herd shirts to the family reunion."

But the Herd family is not alone. Marshall gets publicity on the East Coast as well.

One Saturday a woman from Fredericksburg, Va., drove to Huntington to buy a Marshall t-shirt for her boyfriend. Neither she nor her boyfriend attended Marshall.

What's her boyfriend's name? Marshall, of course.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a bar was looking for a gimmick to help promote its "thundering wings."

And what better way to do that than with Thundering Herd

items?

Throughout the nation, Marshall intrigue abounds, but it doesn't stop there. Now the fever has moved into Canada.

The bookstore received a call one day from Windsor, Ontario.

"These two guys were drinking in a bar, watching a football game and they saw our mascot, the Thundering Herd," Vance said. "They looked up the university and ordered some items."

Why would two guys from Ontario order Marshall paraphernalia?

"I guess that's what two guys watching football in a bar are prone to do."

## CUTS

From Page 1

a concentration in accounting.

"People can get sufficient course of study with the new arrangement."

Dr. Leonard Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, could not be reached for comment.

In the release issued last week, Gilley said the changes are in line with a study he asked the university's graduate committee to undertake last fall. A similar study is planned for undergraduate programs.

"Since our financial resources are severely limited, it's important that we take a close look at everything we're doing at the university," Gilley said.

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student-run newspaper, is published every Thursday during the summer. The student editor has final authority concerning editorial content. Founded in 1898.

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### SPORTS

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### STORY IDEAS

696-2521

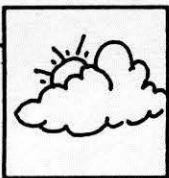
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## LOOKING AT THE WEATHER

# WEEKEND

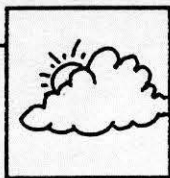
### TODAY

Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in lower 80s



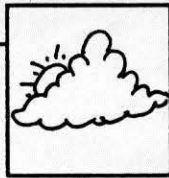
### FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in lower 80s



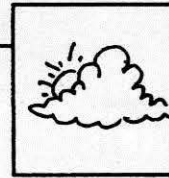
### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms ending, high in 70s



### SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, high in 70s



## PROBE

From Page 1

grapes."

Many of the complaints the commission receives are personally motivated, Burdette said.

"The reason the process is confidential is that we don't want to embarrass somebody with unsubstantiated charges."

Burdette, D-Wood, said if there is an ongoing investigation of the center, the commission would not

learn of the findings until at least August when results usually are given.

Williams could not confirm reports that the investigation involves expenditures at the center.

"I haven't heard that," he said.

In fact, Williams said, investigators have provided the center with very little information.

"The only time I talked to them was to say if there was anything I could help them with to let me know."

He said the center has been cooperative in the probe, with President J. Wade Gilley making all financial records available to investigators.

The center is involved in economic development and research

and provides economic development services for regional businesses.

It receives funding from private, state and federal grants and from state tax dollars.

Gilley was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Robert F. Maddox, who was director of the center when the

investigation began, would not discuss the investigation.

"I have no comment to make."

Maddox was reassigned in early June, retaining his title as executive assistant to the president, and will serve as a liaison to get federal grants.

Senior Writer Bill Gardner contributed to the story.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

## Bill makes getting student loans easier

The Senate has approved compromise legislation making it much easier for students from middle-income families to pay for college with government grants and loans.

The lawmakers approved legislation this week by voice vote, reflecting a deal that congressional bargainers and President Bush had struck earlier.

A compromise involving a "direct loan" pilot program at 200 to 250 schools eliminating banks and other intermediaries removes the threat of veto by Bush, the bill's sponsors said.

CHARLESTON

## Pro-choice advocates won't return to House

Nearly half of a largely pro-choice state House of Delegates committee won't return to the next legislative session, raising hopes among anti-abortion advocates that their numbers on the committee will grow.

But anti-abortion advocates say pro-choice leadership in the House will make it tough for an anti-abortion activist to be named to one of the 11 openings on the 25-member health committee.

"Won't it be interesting to see what position those appointees have?" said Becky Romero, head of West Virginians for Life.

"I know for a fact there are some (anti-abortion) legislators who have applied to be on that committee in the past and were denied because of their views on abortion," she said.

Committee members are appointed by the House speaker on the first day of the legislative session. Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said delegates' abortion stances do not influence his appointments.

## Scientists worry recent shaking may signal even deadlier quake

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two fresh aftershocks jolted Southern California early Wednesday, and scientists warned that the twin earthquakes over the weekend have raised the odds of the Big One hitting the region.

The larger aftershock occurred at 12:40 a.m. and was estimated at 5.2 on the Richter scale, said Doug Smith of the California Institute of Technology. Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., estimated the jolt at 4.8, slightly below the Caltech estimate.

"It was a real big roll, then it shook a little bit as it went by," said Public Information Clerk A. Baldwin of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

An earlier one at 12:01 a.m. was smaller, registering 3.6 magnitude, Smith said.

The aftershocks were from twin quakes — one measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, the other 6.5 — that rumbled across Southern California on Sunday. They killed a 3-year-old boy, injured more than 400 people and caused an estimated \$91

## THE WARNING SIGN

Scientists say recent quakes could be a prelude to the so-called Big One — a catastrophic quake in Southern Calif. — because Sunday's quakes ruptured faults that intersect each other. Intersecting faults have triggered major quakes in the past.

million in damage.

The quakes raised fears of the so-called Big One — a catastrophic quake in Southern California — because Sunday's quakes ruptured faults that intersect each other and the San Andreas Fault to form a triangle, said Allan Lindh, seismology branch chief for the U.S. Geological Survey. Intersecting faults have triggered major quakes in the past, Hudnut said.

## Court denies public workers' right to collective bargaining

CHARLESTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court has reaffirmed that West Virginia public employees do not have the right to let a union represent them in contract talks.

Drivers and mechanics for the Mid-Ohio Valley Transit Authority in June 1990 authorized the United Steelworkers to represent them in collective bargaining sessions.

The transit authority refused to recognize the union and the Steelworkers and the transit employees took their case to Wood County Circuit Court in August 1990.

Circuit Judge Daniel Douglass ruled that state law does not provide collective bargaining rights. The Supreme Court upheld that ruling.

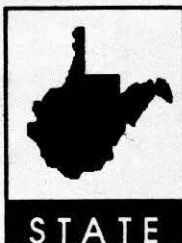
The transit authority "is a public employer and therefore is not required to

recognize the appellants' union unless there is some statutory requirement that it do so," Justice Margaret Workman wrote for the 4-1 majority.

Chief Justice Thomas McHugh dissented but did not immediately file a dissenting opinion.

A telephone message left at the Steelworkers office in Parkersburg was not immediately returned Tuesday. Calls to the Mid-Ohio Valley Transit Authority went unanswered.

The Supreme Court said public transit employees have bargaining rights only if "an existing system is acquired by an authority and the existing system had previously entered into a collective bargaining agreement." Efforts to win collective bargaining rights for all state employees failed in the Legislature this year.



"The chance of the Big One now is greater than any time in the past couple centuries, as far as we know," said Ken Hudnut, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology.

"This is the time of greatest concern on the San Andreas since I was born," 37-year-old Lucy Jones, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said Tuesday.

The first quake was centered in the Mojave Desert near Landers, 110 miles east-northeast of Los Angeles; the second, in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear, 20 miles west of the Landers quake.

Scientists couldn't specify the odds of the Big One hitting, and they emphasized that the greatest chances of such a catastrophe would have been soon after Sunday's jolts. The odds generally drop off quickly with each passing hour.

But "tomorrow, next week, next month and next year all are more dangerous than they were," Jones said.

## Man opens fire in Texas court; 2 dead, 3 hurt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A gunman opened fire inside a Tarrant County courtroom Wednesday, killing a prosecutor and a second person and seriously wounding two judges, authorities said.

The gunman, who also wounded a fifth person less seriously, escaped the courthouse and was being sought in the downtown Fort Worth area.

"We had an individual in the spectator's section that apparently was armed," said Police Chief Thomas Windham said. "As the proceeding was ongoing, this individual began to fire his weapon. He fired it in several directions in the courtroom."

One court spectator and another person in a hallway outside the courtroom were killed, Windham said. The Tarrant County district attorney's office confirmed that assistant district attorney Chris Marshall was one of those killed.

Three other people were also hit, and two of them were seriously injured, Windham said. The two are Appeals Court Judges John Hill, 48, and Clyde Ashworth, 60, who were both in serious condition at Harris Methodist Hospital.

The man used a handgun, Windham said.

County Judge Tom Vandergriff said the shooting occurred in an appeals courtroom on the third floor.

"We don't know what the circumstances were, what the case was leading to all the senselessness."

## Iran printing billions in counterfeit currency, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran, aided by Syria, is using government presses to print perhaps billions of dollars in "nearly perfect" counterfeit U.S. \$100 bills, a congressional task force said Wednesday.

The aim is to destabilize the U.S. economy while easing Iran's deficit and buying influence around the world, said a report released by two Republican members of Congress.

The high-quality, fake currency is showing up in Europe, Asia and Africa and in the cash-hungry nations of the former

Soviet Union where Iran is trying to spread Islamic fundamentalism, said Rep. Bill McCollum and Sen. Connie Mack, both of Florida.

While most Americans rarely handle \$100 bills, such bills are commonly used in transactions abroad, and officials say they often are the preferred currency for bribes, money laundering and drug deals.

"The implications for the dollar's role as the international medium of exchange could be serious," McCollum said. A major reason for announcing details of the congressional investigation now, he said, is to counter recent Iranian claims that the U.S. government is producing the bogus bills itself.

Evidence gathered by the congressional Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare has been passed on to the Secret Service and the U.S. Treasury Department, he said.

Vaughn Forrest, the task force chief of staff, said the report was based on information from reliable sources in Iran and Syria.

McCollum said it is impossible to determine how many counterfeit bills were being produced by Iran and distributed through Syria's drug and terrorist connections.

He said Iran's goal appears to be printing up to \$12 billion annually to erase its foreign currency shortfall.





## OUR VIEW

## The many sides of Ross Perot

**U**ndecided presidential candidate Ross Perot's positions on rising taxes typify his mixed signals on other issues.

Monday night Perot said he would support a tax increase if "we're just unable to pay our bills, unable to meet our obligations."

On May 25, in an interview with ABC News, Perot said, "I'm absolutely against raising taxes."

On May 29, in an interview with CNN, "We're out of money. You've got to go back to the taxpayers ..."

On June 2, in an interview with CBS News, when asked if he could be quoted as saying "Read my lips: No new taxes," Perot said, "No, you can't ever quote me as saying anything that stupid."

On June 24, Perot said in an interview with NBC News, "Raising taxes is like taking dope, for politicians. You've got to stop raising taxes."

On Monday, Perot said he was in favor of raising taxes in the event of war. Perot calls this war tax a "surtax as a matter of principle."

"If we went to war, no matter how short the war might be, I would suggest that we have a surtax as a matter of principle, just to clear our heads ... I'm saying that in an emergency, if we have to raise taxes to keep our country solvent, they you would have to raise taxes. But if there is such an emergency,

**I'm absolutely against raising taxes.**

**We're out of money. You've got to go back to the taxpayers.**

Two of the many sides of Ross Perot

it's because we create it as a people by being unwilling to face our obligations. Right now, we want everything, but we don't want to pay for it."

When is Perot going to stop sending mixed signals and take a stand on an issue?

Any issue will do.

The new ABC News/Washington Post poll released Sunday shows a three-way race as nearly a dead heat.

Clinton leads with 33 percent, Bush with 28 percent and Perot with 31 percent.

On June 7 this same poll showed Perot as the clear front-runner with 36 percent of the respondents saying they would vote for the Texas billionaire.

Where does Ross Perot really stand on the issues?

Who knows. And if the polls are any indication of the public's view of Perot, they don't know either.

Perot has said time and time again, "I have to study that."

If he is truly studying the country's problems, when is he going to come up with any solutions.

Perot seems to think he can win this election by talking around the issues.

Will he raise taxes if he becomes the next president?

It's unclear if even Perot himself knows for sure.

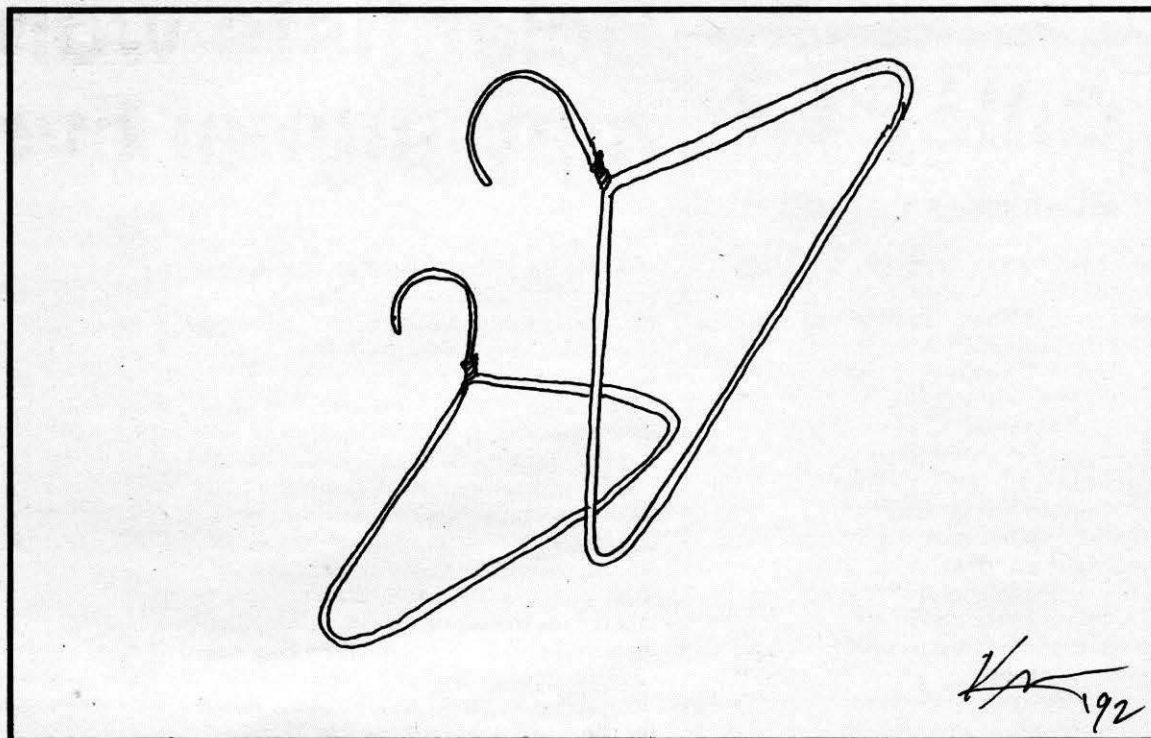
## POLICIES

## Editorials

"Our View," is The Parthenon's official editorial stance and represents the opinions of the student editors. The views expressed by columnists are those of the individual and not necessarily The Parthenon editorial board.

## Corrections

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported immediately following publication. Corrections will be printed on Page 2 as soon as possible after notification.



In the wake of Monday's Supreme Court ruling, a nation looks for an alternative.

## War heats up as court rules 'maybe'

Monday's Supreme Court ruling on a Pennsylvania abortion law did little to ease the fierce battle that has raged since long before Roe vs. Wade.

In fact, if the court's decision did anything, it added gasoline to the fire.



Kevin MELROSE

Both sides of the conflict concede defeat, with anti-abortionists outraged that Roe was not overturned, and pro-choice activists angered that the justices gave the states more freedom to restrict abortions.

The ruling essentially has become a call to arms. And rightfully so.

While the court upheld Roe vs. Wade, 5-4, an act that surprised activists on both sides, it also let stand most of the restrictions imposed by the Pennsylvania law: a 24-hour waiting period; informed consent; parental consent for minors; and detailed physicians' reports to the government on each abortion performed.

The 7-2 decision in favor of the law opens the way for state legislatures to further restrict, but not ban, abortions. The justices did make clear, however, that states that forbid or criminalize abortions will not receive the court's support.

In his written opinion, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, said, "Now, just when so many expected the darkness to fall, the flame has grown bright."

Although Blackmun's opti-

mism is admirable, it also is unjustified.

In fact, even as his opinion was being presented, others across the nation were taking action.

Seeing the decision as a call to arms, anti-abortionists are pressuring state legislators to take advantage of the loopholes provided by the court's somewhat muddled ruling.

In a country where most legislatures and governors support strict regulations, if not outright bans, on abortions, the possibilities truly are frightening.

Twenty-four states have laws similar to those upheld in the court's Pennsylvania ruling. In addition, 33 states, including West Virginia, have laws requiring parental consent or notification, but not all of those enforce the provision.

Many of the laws had been held at bay after Roe, with judges often issuing injunctions on constitutional grounds. But now, many of those injunctions may be ordered lifted.

Already many states are reviewing what laws currently are in existence, while others examine what routes should be taken in the wake of Monday's decision.

In a year in which about a dozen governors and 45 legislatures will be chosen, abortion and the states' seemingly new power quickly are becoming a key campaign issue.

In this state, both houses of the legislature, as well as the incumbent governor, oppose abortions, and the gubernatorial candidate who supported a woman's right to choose soundly was defeated in the primary.

Thirty-eight states currently

have 266 abortion-related bills up for consideration when legislatures reconvene in January — a stay of execution, of sorts, for pro-choice advocates.

The six-month cushion gives both sides more time to push for changes in state law, but also provides an opening for Congress.

Although it's doubtful Blackmun was referring to the legislative branch when he wrote about a brightening flame, it's evident that it may be up to the House and the Senate to take the firm stand on abortion.

A House committee Tuesday approved a law guaranteeing abortion rights, and now the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee is pushing on with what has been dubbed the Freedom of Choice Act.

As House subcommittee chairman Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said, "The Congress has the power, indeed the responsibility, to fill the constitutional void left by the court."

Supporters believe there are enough votes to pass the bill in both houses, but there is little hope they can muster enough strength to override an expected presidential veto.

But, even if the bill fails, the attempt sends a clear message to the Supreme Court: the battle for the individual's right to choose did not stop Monday.

Neither Congress nor the American people are satisfied with a decision made in the heat of an election year — a decision that side-steps the issue only to muddy the waters of an already unclear case.

Kevin D. Melrose, Parkersburg junior, is editor.



## LETTERS

# Gilley tried to smear Free Forum in story

## To the Editor:

The Melrose/Collard interview with "Wade's World" Gilley gave the president a forum to spread disinformation that needs corrected. When asked by Melrose if the Free Forum story on sexual harassment was accurate, Gilley answered that he had never read it. This response illustrates the artful dodging at which Gilley is so adept.

By his answer, Gilley did not have to confirm or deny the accuracy of the story and he could then turn the question to his own purpose — smearing the Free Forum.

Gilley claimed we came in under false pretenses. Not true. We explained to his administrative assistant that we were doing a story on sexual harassment for the Free Forum.

Gilley said he told us when we called to make the appointment, "that's a closed case, I can't talk about that."

Again, not true. We made the appointment with his administrative assistant; we did not talk to him until we entered his office.

Did Gilley say, "What is this, the inquisition?"

No. Nor did he say anything similar that might suggest anything other than discomfort at our persistence in getting at the truth.

Gilley said in The Parthenon story that we were taping the interview and he "never did get what the name was of what [we] were doing." Not true. We offer this excerpt from the taped Gilley interview:

Shortly into the interview Gilley asked, "What's your interest in the case? Are you representing ..."

I responded, "We're writing an article for the Free Forum."

Gilley asked, "What is the Free Forum?"

I responded, "I gave you a copy of it." (I was referring to the first issue.)

Gilley responded affirmatively, "Ah. Yeah, it ... comes out on ... your computer."

Here Gilley set the tone for the rest of the interview in which he became increasingly hostile and repeatedly questioned our legitimacy.

Gilley said in The Parthenon

**Well, I just finished a master's degree from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications. But I don't need the school's 'credentials' for legitimacy.**

interview, "You have to have credentials."

Well, I just finished a master's degree from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications. But I don't need the school's "credentials" for legitimacy.

I have the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States which says we, the people, have a free press and, in my mind (but apparently not Gilley's) the right to start a newspaper with whatever resources we have at our disposal, including our home computers. Maybe Gilley's book on the

Constitution says the press is only legitimate when the bureaucrats deem it so.

Gilley seems to suggest the Free Forum is not legitimate because it is a small operation with limited funds. If that is the case, we would be happy to share the \$6 per student per semester The Parthenon enjoys or the free office space and services the "official" student paper is afforded.

During our interview, Gilley accused us of being on "a mission." To that we plead guilty. Concerning Bailey, three women students and a faculty member asserted that improprieties occurred. The findings of the sexual harassment grievance panel were against him. The panel's recommendations, as reported in The Parthenon, were fairly strong, yet the president opted for the lightest sanction. During our interview Gilley said, "I don't have to justify the decision, you know, to you."

He should justify it not only to the Free Forum, but to the entire campus community. We must know that our chief executive makes wise and just decisions based on facts, and in accordance

with established university procedures.

If there are extenuating circumstances that call into question the findings in the investigation of Bailey, then the president should tell the campus community so we may know justice was served.

It needs to be said here that university officials should not be allowed to use their own failure to follow established time lines and procedures as extenuating circumstances.

Gilley does not inspire our confidence by repeatedly moving to undermine and criticize every attempt by students and faculty or staff organizations to provide democratic input into the decision-making process.

In the April Free Forum, we said will not be "stenographers for power." We will not provide forums for Gilley or any other so-called leader to spread misinformation or hide behind bureaucratic double-speak. We'll leave that task to the "credentialed" press.

**David McGee**  
Editor, Free Forum

## Name fine arts center after Bruce Greenwood

### To the editor:

I am writing to add my voice to those who wish to see the fine and performing arts center named in memory of Bruce Greenwood.

As a 1984 graduate of the technical theater program, I had the excellent fortune of studying under Bruce. I have gone on to become a production manager at the region's largest production facility, and I believe the lessons I learned from Bruce have been more valuable to me than most others I learned at Marshall.

While its true Bruce taught the mechanics of set-building, sound and lighting, the true value of his teaching was in his vision. He taught us to approach each problem with the imagination to overcome the obstacles of space, time and budget — to transform the small black space of Old Main's stage into the many wondrous settings that carried us into each new dramatic world.

Be it the geodesic domes of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" or the dump truck loads of dirt of "Tobacco Road," no one could disagree that during Bruce's time at Marshall, often the best performance on-stage was that of

the setting.

But Bruce's vision reached far beyond the stage.

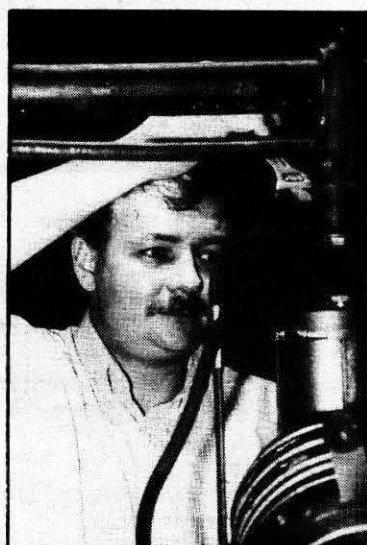
Truly, the entire Department of Theatre and Dance, the College of Fine Arts, the university and, ultimately, the entire community, fell under his influence. From the Cam Henderson Center to the Ritter Park Amphitheater, Bruce's presence had a profound effect.

I was there when the idea for the fine and performing arts center was formed. I watched as the idea evolved into the plans which have become reality. I know that each room of the new building — each door, each corner, each electrical circuit — was at one time pondered and shaped by Bruce.

And though many people were involved in the design, all of us who were there know that this new building would have been very different, and I believe diminished, if not for Bruce's obsession with it.

Bruce Greenwood was a visionary.

The fine and performing arts center was his last vision. Immediately upon his death, I strongly felt that the new building fittingly should be named for him.



GREENWOOD

Through the fine arts center, students and theater patrons alike will be influenced by Bruce for generations to come. They should know from whose vision they benefit.

For years, theater goes marveled at the wonderful on-stage scenic environments created by Bruce Greenwood.

Now the stage, and indeed the theater itself, are Bruce's creations. Bruce's gift of vision lives on in all of us. Please, give credit to the man who in large part made theater at Marshall what it is today.

**Warren F. Brown**  
Copley, Ohio, resident

## Reader questions meaning of comments

### To the editor:

On Thursday afternoon, while sitting in the student center reading The Parthenon, I was became very perplexed by the article concerning the Supreme Court ruling concerning hate speech.

What concerned me wasn't so much the court's ruling, but instead what Linda Templeton, Marshall's coordinator for judicial affairs, was quoted as saying: "If you have a black student living in your room and you called that person a derogatory name, it is free speech and we wouldn't do anything about it."

What perplexes me the most is does Templeton mean that no steps would be taken in roommate mediation to help resolve this problem? Does she mean no counseling would be encouraged to help bring about an understanding that differences between students is one of the many

positive aspects of campus life and should be understood, or at least tolerated?

Does she speak for residence life? Does she speak for the university administration? Does she mean any form of "free speech" — such as threatening and sexually harassing speech toward females or derogatory, threatening or profane speech made to a professor by students, or vice versa — will be accepted at Marshall?

Or does she mean there are two standards of justice at Marshall University: one to protect females, professors and other groups from hateful and threatening speech, and other to protects those of African-American descent? Surely not in such a fine institution as Marshall University.

Please reply, anyone, if you can.

**Frederick F. Hightower**  
Huntington graduate student

## Letters

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, signed and include a telephone number, hometown, class

rank or title. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and clarity.



# Abortion activists ready for legislative battle

By Greg Collard  
Managing Editor

Monday's Supreme Court ruling upholding a Pennsylvania law restricting abortions has met criticism on both sides of the issue, prompting the state's anti-abortion leader to call pro-choice protests "radical extremism" and a right-to-choose advocate to counter with the same accusation.

"This decision shows extremism on that [the pro-choice] side because this was a moderate decision," said Becky Romero, legislative coordinator for West Virginians for Life.

"It doesn't stop abortions...it protects integrity of the family."

The 5-4 ruling upheld Pennsylvania abortion restrictions

that prohibit women from receiving an abortion until 24 hours after hearing a required talk on fetal development, require doctors to maintain detailed records subject to disclosure and require minors to obtain parental consent to have the procedure.

However, the ruling struck a provision requiring married women to inform their husbands of abortion plans and upheld the right to have an abortion.

The director of the Women's Health Center in Charleston — one of only two places in the area that provide abortion services — said she predicts a "full-scale battle" between pro-choice advocates and anti-abortionists when the Legislature convenes next January.

"It [the ruling] doesn't have

an immediate effect on West Virginia, it just upholds the principles of the Pennsylvania law," Laura Small said.

"This gives the Legislature the go-ahead to try and restrict women's rights."

Small rebutted Romero's statements by classifying abortion restrictions as radical.

"I don't think having equality for 52 percent of the population is radical," she said. "I was brought up to believe that's what America stands for. It's a natural thing for women to be in control of their own health care. It's radical to take those rights away."

Meanwhile, a recently elected state senator endorsed by the Student Government Association, said the ruling will not

change his anti-abortion stand.

"I'm pro-life except for in the case of incest and rape," Bob Plymale said. "Now, it's becoming an issue for the states."

But Plymale declined to give his opinion on the upheld restrictions until "I've read enough to give an honest answer."

Student Body President Taclan Romey assures SGA did not take an anti-abortion stand by endorsing Plymale.

"SGA did not consider abortion. We just supported him over the incumbent because we thought he showed more interest for Marshall University," Romey said.

In fact, Romey said he applauds the court's ruling that upholds abortion.

"I just think it was a good decision by the court to uphold

Roe vs. Wade because I believe it's a women's issue and they should be deciding it."

History professor and pro-choice advocate Dr. Francis Hensley said although the court declined to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the future remains unpredictable.

She referred to Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy as centrists, adding, "I don't know what to make of it" when reflecting on their surprise vote affirming Roe vs. Wade.

Hensley does agree with Small that the abortion conflict will intensify during the next state legislative session, however.

"Many pro-choice people will be more active because now they will realize the threat is more immediate," she said.

## Opponents delay committee vote

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving ahead on legislation to write abortion rights into federal law, setting up a veto showdown with the Bush administration. But opponents signaled today they will use Senate rules to slow the bill's progress.

Opponents temporarily stalled the measure in the Senate by forcing the Labor and Human Resources Committee to recess without taking action on an abortion-right bill it had been expected to approve today.

The Senate committee was forced to recess after its chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., announced that an unidentified senator had lodged a technical objection to the panel's meeting while the Senate was in session.

"This is why the great American people are disillusioned with Congress," Kennedy said.

Supporters believe they have enough support to pass the bill in the House and Senate, but they will need 60 votes in the Senate to block a filibuster if opponents mount one.

Supporters acknowledge they do not have enough votes to override a presidential veto.

## Bookstore responding to committee report; lower prices, generic brands will be offered

By Greg Collard  
Managing Editor

Students and faculty this summer will finally get some relief from Marshall University Bookstore prices as a result of a recent Faculty Senate study that showed costs to be significantly higher than other local businesses.

Starting this month or August, generic supplements will be available that will save consumers 30 to 50 percent, Manager Joe Vance said.

The new system could save as much as \$50,000 for all departments combined.

Vance said the change will only affect common office supplies in high demand by university departments and students.

"We are broadening the scope of things with this new program, but we can only do so much," Vance said. "This is a vast improvement in pricing but the buyer has to execute some changes."

Vance admits nearby stores such as Phar-Mor and Sam's have offered better prices because they can afford to buy items at bulk-rate. Being a small store puts Marshall's bookstore in the same

**We are broadening the scope of things with this new program ... This is a vast improvement in pricing, but the buyer has to execute some changes.**

Joe Vance  
manager  
bookstore operations

predicament as many small businesses — higher prices, Vance said.

The change will not affect all items, however, as the prices of cleaning supplies, health and beauty aids and over-the-counter medicine will remain the same, Vance said.

Those items show the most disparity in prices between the bookstore and other businesses, but Vance said there are several justifiable reasons.

For one, Vance said items such as shampoo move slowly off the shelves. Because of that, those items are purchased a box at a time, which results in higher prices. Vance added that the

prices are similar to other convenience stores such as SuperAmerica and 7-Eleven.

Comparisons were made between similar items randomly selected at the Bookstore and Cub Foods. Results overwhelmingly showed lower prices at Cub Foods.

A 15 ounce bottle of Pine Sol at the Bookstore is \$2.19, but only \$1.69 at Cub Foods. Other comparisons:

— Comet cleanser (14 ounce), \$.79 at Bookstore, \$.49 at Cub Foods.

— Gillette Sensor razors (five cartridges), \$5.29 at Bookstore, while only \$3.18 at Cub Foods.

— Suave Aloe Vera skin lotion (10 ounce), \$2.09 at Bookstore, \$1.69 at Cub Foods.

— Tampax tampons (eight super absorbency), \$2.09 at Bookstore; \$1.68 at Cub Foods.

— Drixoral (10 tablets), \$5.49 at Bookstore, \$4.28 at Cub Foods.

— NyQuil (six ounces), \$5.99 at Bookstore, \$4.93 at Cub Foods.

The Bookstore's financial status will be determined later in the month. Vance said an estimated profit would be inaccurate until everything is counted, but a 3 percent profit would be considered "a good year," he said.



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# More military women claim sex abuse

By **DONNA CASSATA**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army veteran Barbara Franco says she was raped by two men at Fort Hood in Texas in 1975, but didn't even bother reporting the assault to her military superiors because she had been led to believe she would have no recourse.

"Living with the enemy limits your options," Franco told the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee on Tuesday nearly 20 years after the alleged attack.

Franco and two other female veterans, including an Army reservist who said she was forcibly sodomized by her first sergeant in the Persian Gulf war, told the panel that they not only felt helpless at the time, but got brushed off by the Veterans Administration when they sought psychological assistance.

"I would rather have been shot by a bullet and killed that way than this," said Jacqueline Ortiz, who said she was assaulted on Jan. 19, 1991, while serving in the Desert Storm operation.

The three women's testimony came in the midst of the burgeoning scandal over the alleged sexual abuse of at least 16 women — half of them naval officers — at the Tailhook Association convention of current and former naval aviators in Las Vegas in 1991. That case prompted the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III late last week, and led to the personal apology of President Bush to one of the victims who came forward.

Franco said that prior to her assaults, she had been misled by a superior at a unit formation into believing that a court had ruled that rape was "incident" to military service for women.

She and the two others testified that their pain continued

years later, because the Veterans Administration facilities from which they sought help proved insensitive to their trauma.

Franco recalled trying to see the women veterans coordinator at one VA hospital and being sent first to an outpatient clinic and later directed to the gynecology clinic.

Ortiz said that after her first sergeant sexually assaulted her during the Gulf War, she immediately reported the incident to senior officers who ignored her complaint. After she had returned home, she said, she received a letter of reprimand for sexual improprieties.

The 29-year-old widow said she suffers nightmares, vomits daily and grinds her teeth, causing severe headaches.

In seeking psychological counseling from the VA, Ortiz said she found the institution to be unresponsive.

The committee, in a survey sent to 192 veterans centers and 171 medical centers, found that officials at 75 percent of them believe there is a need for rape and sexual assault counseling and treatment for female veterans.

Of those respondents, just 49 percent said that female veterans are requesting such services and only 46 percent said they had someone on their staff with specific training in treating abused women.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, in a statement released at the hearing, said it has counselors trained to help abused women at 141 of its 171 medical centers.

The department also said it is starting an eight-week inpatient program exclusively for female veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, at the Menlo Park division of its Palo Alto VA Medical Center.

## Chlorinated water, hair dye might cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chlorinated water and hair dye may both be associated with increased risks of cancer, according to two studies published today.

A study on water in the American Journal of Public Health said that a comparison of cancer in areas with chlorinated public water with areas where the drinking water is not treated suggests an increased risk for bladder and rectal cancer.

## Republicans step up attacks on Clinton

By **RITA BEAMISH**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican political strategists are stepping up their attack on Democrat Bill Clinton after a fiery feud between President Bush and likely independent candidate Ross Perot left Clinton out of the limelight and rising in the polls.

The Republican National Committee has notified party chairmen nationwide that they should intensify attacks "aimed at exposing Bill Clinton's many weaknesses."

RNC Chairman Rich Bond, who last week telephoned a national call-in show to argue with Perot, has turned on the Democratic rival. He sent out a packet of talking points ranging from Clinton's stand on civil rights and urban affairs, to his state's record on environmental, health care and education issues.

The packet to state chairmen also provided ammunition to combat Clinton on foreign policy. It included extensive Clinton quotations on such issues as loan guarantees to Israel, the Persian Gulf War and the former Soviet Union in an effort to portray him as equivocating on those matters.

**■ Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the charge against Clinton with a speech Thursday in Little Rock to attack Clinton's economic plan.**

Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the charge against Clinton with a speech Thursday to the Little Rock Rotary Club, going to the Arkansas governor's home state to attack his recently announced economic plan.

"I'm sure there's no politics at all in him coming to my home town," Clinton sneered Tuesday.

"The purpose of the trip to Little Rock is to retrain our artillery," Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said, essentially agreeing with Clinton's assessment.

The heightened focus on Clinton comes as an ABC-Washington Post poll showed that Clinton's standing improved while Bush sparred with Perot. The three were in a statistical dead heat.

But even before the poll was released Monday, the Bush team had already decided to hone in more on Clinton.

"We have always expected along this time Clinton would get a surge, a build-up to his convention," said Bush campaign adviser Charlie Black.

The campaign took aim mostly at Perot in the past few weeks. But some strategists disagreed, saying the Bush team should have stayed focused on Clinton all along, said one critical GOP official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

By turning on Perot, the Bush campaign gave Clinton a chance to get a bigger-than-expected boost leading up to the Democratic convention July 13-17, the strategist said.

Campaign aides insist that the focus on Perot was a media creation and they never let Clinton off the hook.

"We fully expect Bill Clinton to be the primary opponent in November," said Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke. "We're trying to refocus energies and refocus artillery on him. We're going to make sure people know why Bill Clinton is not qualified to be president."

## HEALTH BRIEFS

### Doctor defends transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A pioneering surgeon defended the world's first baboon-to-human liver transplant against criticism from animal-rights activists, saying doctors' first obligation is to human life.

"We took an oath to protect human life when we graduated from medical school," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, a University of Pittsburgh transplant specialist who helped obtain approval from a hospital board for the operation.

About 15 people demonstrated outside Presbyterian University Hospital on Tuesday, chanting, "Animals are not spare parts!"

"We don't believe you should sacrifice one species for another. No one asked the baboon what he thought," Irene Simko said.

### Exercise can help diabetes

CHICAGO (AP)—Exercise can help prevent the most common form of diabetes, doctors reported today.

A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that men who exercise vigorously several times a week — by jogging, swimming, cycling, walking briskly or playing racquet sports, for example — can reduce by nearly half their chances of getting adult-onset diabetes.

"This finding suggests diabetes can be added to a long list of health conditions improved by exercise — heart disease, osteoporosis and resulting fractures, and certain cancers, such as colon cancer," said chief researcher Dr. JoAnn E. Manson of Harvard Medical School.

Adult-onset diabetes accounts for 95 percent of the 14 million cases of diabetes in Americans.

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Asking Americans to have courage (or buy my art and/or writings) is like asking dead people to come to a dance. I mean it could happen, but it's not likely; and if it does — it is weird as hell."

-- D.G. Glavasic

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Live from New York, its Peacebomb, touching down at Gumbo's next Thursday on the first leg of their summer 1992 tour. Stephen Israel of the Times Herald Record says, "Peacebomb makes madcap rock with stop/start time changes, deep funk grooves, fun

false harmonies, and lyrics such as 'You can be my beach bunny/You can be my pooch hound.' They had me howling for joy." A rare opportunity to catch a band headed for great things in the prime of their creative youth.

## Test your knowledge, kill some time

Editor's note: Those lazy, hazy days of summer are here. Have you forsaken the newspaper for some beach reading? If you score fewer than five correct answers, it's time to catch up with current events. If you score eight or more correct answers, throw yourself a barbecue.

By JANICE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer

1. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states and cities may not outlaw cross burning and similar "hate crimes." The justices unanimously struck down an ordinance in: (a) Jackson, Miss.; (b) St. Paul, Minn. (c) Montgomery, Ala.

2. After a survey of AIDS prevention programs in more than a dozen countries, the World Health Organization urged au-

thorities to fight the spread of AIDS by: (a) promoting sexual abstinence; (b) promoting condom use; (c) discouraging intravenous drug use in urban areas.

3. Meanwhile, a U.S. Health and Human Services report had some good news. Americans are living longer and signs show blacks are joining whites in gaining an increased life expectancy. The new statistics said overall life expectancy at birth rose from: (a) 74.9 years to 75.3 years; (b) 68.5 years to 70.2 years; (c) 76.3 years to 77.3 years.

4. John Gotti, the head of the nation's most powerful crime family, was sentenced to life in prison on convictions of racketeering and five murders. Gotti hails from what family: (a) Lucchese; (b) Colombo; (c) Gambino.

5. Deepening pessimism over

the economy pushed the stock exchange average below 16,000 points for the first time in five and a half years last week in volatile trading in this country: (a) Japan; (b) Mexico; (c) Germany.

6. Israel's recent parliamentary elections resulted in a decisive victory for Yitzhak Rabin and this party: (a) Conservative; (b) Likud; (c) Labor.

7. The Supreme Court ruled that cigarette companies may be sued under state laws for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers of smoking. The court ruling focused on a federal law about: (a) smoking sections in public facilities; (b) passive smoking; (c) warning labels on cigarette packages and advertising. ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.c 7.c.

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## The biblical family and Murphy Brown

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press Writer

Vice President Dan Quayle's recent attack on the fictional TV character Murphy Brown was in part a rallying cry for the traditional family — a biblical ideal, but one that in ancient times and today often falls short of reality.

Starting with Abraham's child by the slave Hagar and on through the adultery and murder in David's affair with Bathsheba, many of the central heroic figures in the Bible have fathered children out of wedlock.

The story of Tamar tricking her father-in-law, Judah, into giving her a son may be one of the closest parallels to the Murphy Brown saga, in which the TV newscaster decides to have a child on her own.

"I think you see a lot of times where the fathers are abdicating their responsibilities, or families are abdicating their responsibilities as in the case of Judah and Tamar," said Mary E. Shields, an Old Testament scholar who will be teaching at St. Andrew's University in Scotland in the fall.

The two accounts differ in that the Murphy Brown character portrayed by actress Candice Bergen did not intend to get pregnant, while Tamar was seeking what was her right in seducing Judah into bearing her a child. But both the biblical account and the TV show lend support to single motherhood.

In the account in the Book of Genesis, when Tamar's husband dies, her husband's brothers do not fulfill their duty to provide

her with a child. Posing as a prostitute, Tamar tricks Judah into having sex with her and becomes pregnant.

When Judah finds out Tamar is pregnant, his first response is to have her stoned as an adulteress. But when he discovers that he is the father, Judah is caught in his own sin of having been with a prostitute and admits his family's fault in not providing Tamar with a child.

In the "Murphy Brown" show, Murphy has a child with her former husband, Jake. Jake then goes off to his work in Brazil, leaving Murphy to raise the child alone.

"Judah is not Jake. Judah learns the issue of male responsibility," said Steven Bayme, director of communal affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

But take away the politics involved in Quayle's remarks and there are serious issues underneath, including whether all family structures should be considered equal, Bayme said.

The perspective of Jewish tradition, Bayme said, is to uphold the two-parent norm, but to show compassion and outreach toward single mothers.

"Single parenthood is not just one option among others. The Bible has a clear preference for the two-parent norm," he said.

In his criticism of the show, Quayle said the plot line mocks the importance of fathers by having Murphy bear the child alone "and calling it just another lifestyle choice."

Quayle's attack drew ridicule from late-night talk show hosts and other commentators.

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